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LAWS OF THE STATE.

A BILL to regulate the costs of Plaintiffs' and Defendants' Attorneys and the costs and fees of Clerks of Courts, Probate Judges, Sheriffs, Trial Justices and other Officers herein mentioned.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That costs and fees which plain tiffs' or defendants' attorney, Clerks of Courts, Probate Judges, Sheriffs, Trial Justices and other officers herein mentioned shall be authorized to receive in the several cases herein specified shall be as follows:

State of the property of the state of the second state of the cause, \$20; in all contested cases, \$10; for commission to take testimony, \$5; for examination of a party or witness before trial, \$3; for an application of a guardian for an infant, \$5; for making and serving a case or cases containing exceptions, \$10 for procuring an order of injunction, \$5 on appeal to the Supreme Court, \$15; on

defendant.

SEC. 3. Plaintiffs' attorney only: Upon recovers of judgment in actions in which recovers of student is issued, or adjuditually will or other instrument in of

argument in Supreme Court, \$20: Provided.

That if the plaintiff fail to recover judg-

ment against any one or more of the defen-

dants in the cause, costs shall be taxed

against the plaintiff by the attorney of such

claims to real preperty, for any sum not exceeding \$400, 5 per cent.; for additional amounts not exceeding \$600, an additional sum of 21 per cent.; for additional amount not exceeding \$1,000, an additional sum of

pellant for revenuel, 50; to respondent for

SEC. 5. Clerks of Courts : For the trial of every case, \$1.50; for filing all papers in case, \$1.50 for the whole; for entoring jurgment, 25 cents; for signing and sealing each writ, 25 cents; for administering oath, 25 cents; *Provided*, That no fees shall be allowed for swearing witnesses or jurors in the trial of a criminal case; for taking and filling bonds in attachments and other cases, \$1; for signing and sealing commission to examine witness, 75 cents for recording plats under order of court. cate under seal, 50 cents; for issuing writ attachment for contempt or other special habers facias possessionem, 50 cents; for receiving and paying over money officially, 1 per cent; on bill nolle prosequi, before given out, \$1; on a bill thrown out by grand jury, or found nolle prosequi, abated, discontinued or struck off, \$2; on bill found on verdict by petit jury, \$2; on issuing bench warrant, \$1; issuing each execution in sessions, \$1; signing and sealing writ of habeas corpus, \$1.50; issuing warrant, taking recognizance or other services, same fees as allowed to Trial Justices; each writ of venire facias, including all services incident to summoning jurors, \$2.50; preparing and issuing certificates for grand and petit jurors, and constables and witnesses, and furnishing returns to County Commissioners for each week of every term of court, \$5 furnishing advertisement in case of escheat, exclusive of printer's bill, \$1.50; for every deed or mortgage, \$3; for advertising and giving notice to managers of election, \$5; for license to an attorney, all incidental expenses included, 85; filing, re-cording and entering notice of affents intention of becoming a citizen and filing report of alien, \$1; administering oath of intention, 50 cents; filing and entering application to become a citizen and administering oath, \$1; for taking renunciation of dower or inheritance, \$2; for official record of estray and filing papers, \$1; every search with a certificate, 25 cents; swearing Trial Justice or constable in office and certificate, and taking bond, \$1; recording the bonds of county officers and certifying to same, \$1; for every probate in writing, 25 cents; for signing dedimus potestatem, \$1; for copying papers, for copy sheet of 100 words, each figure counting a word, 10 cents; for signing and sealing each execution and renewal, 50 cents; for copying and recording deeds, mortgages and other papers, per copy sheet of 100 words, each figure counting a word, 10 cents; for every certificate, deed or other papers, 25 cents; on every appeal from Trial Justices, all services included, \$1; for entering satisfaction on mortgages, 50

filing every rule or order of arbitration, 50 cents; for filing and recording affidavit for continuance when so ordered, 25 cents; for granting charter of incorporation, \$2; for granting charter of incorporation to church, \$1; for other papers necessary to be recorded, 10 cents per copy sheet of 100 words.

SEC. 6, Register of Mesne Conveyance: SEC. 6, Register of Mesne Conveyance: For recording and copying deeds and other papers, per copy sheets of one hundred words, 10 cents; for entering satisfaction on mortgages, 25 cents; for recording or copying plats of not more than six corners, \$1; for every corner more than six, 6 cents; for every probate in writing, 25 cents; for every certificate, 25 cents.

Ske extension from guardian and issuing letters to the same, \$2; taking bond of administrator or guardian, \$1; issuing warrant of appraisement, 50 cents; proving will in common form, \$1; proving will in solemn form, \$5; filing and entering renunciation of executor, 50 cents; dedimus potestatem to prove will or qualify executor, \$1; receiving, examining and fil-ing annual returns, \$1; order for sale of personal property, \$1; hearing and filing position for guardian and appointment, \$1; entering caveat and withdrawing same, 50 cents; hearing litigated cases \$3, and 20 cents additional for each witness examined; issuing summons for each witness, 10 cents; for issuing rule against defaulting witness or party failing to account, \$2; for every attachment issued on the return of each rule, \$1 : for certifying papers and furnish-

proceedings in partition of real estate, \$3, and 25 cents additional on every \$100 or fractional part thereof for which the land may be sold: Provided, That in no case not exceeding \$1,000, an additional sum of 1½ per cent. In actions above named if the same be settled before judgment therein, like allowances upon the amount paid or secured at half the rates above specified.—

No commissions shall be allowed plaintiff or defendants in cases of foreelouse mortgage and partition of real secures for plaintiff or courts for plaintiff or seven \$1.5 to respondent for shall not specified.

Sec. 4. Appeals from the same of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted, further, That in one of partition in kind only one half of the share commission shall be discounted.

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conts; for proceedings and services setting off homestead, including title, \$5; for every deed or mortgage, \$3 : Provided, That in case the amount of the estate in the probate court does not exceed \$250, the costs to be taxed on the case shall not exceed one-half of the amount above allowed.

SEC. 8. Trial Justices and Justices of the Peace: Oath and warrant in any criminal case, 50 cents; each recognizance, 25 cents; commitment and release, each 25 cents; administering and certifying oath in writing other than above, 25 cents; issuing writ of habeas corpus by two Justices jointly, \$2, to be paid by the petitioner; issuing summons and copy for defendant in civil cases, 50 cents; issuing copy for each additional defendant over one, 20 cents; issuing summons to each witness in civil cases, 25 cents; for swearing and taking examination of each witness in civil cases, 25 cents; for giving judgment in cases not defended, 25 cents; for giving judgment on hearing litigated cases, 50 cents; for issuing execution or renewal of same, 50 cents; report of case and taking bond to appeal, \$1; for issuing attachment returnable to court or justice, including all notices, \$2; for filing return of garnishee and order thereon, 25 cents; for proceeding in case of ejectment, 50 cents; for approval of indentures of apprenticeship or servants, 1 dollar; proceedings in Coroner's inquest, same fees as are allowed to Coroners; for proceedings in estray horse or mule, Idollar; for proceedings on all other estrays, 25 cents; for taking and certifying renunciation of dower or inheritance, 2 dollars; for granting order of special bail, 1 dollar; for the trial of any crimmal case, 2 dollars, which shall include all costs except the issuing and service of papers; for every preliminary examination of any criminal case, 50 cents; for taking deposition of witnesses in writing as prescribed by law, in each 1 dollar; for taking examination of witness in writing as prescribed by law in criminal cases, 25 cents; in civil cases, 1 dollar; for attending and acting for the preservation of wrecked vessels or goods \$3 per day out of the vessel's goods and effects; for proceedings against vagrant and returning report thereof, 2 dollars; for qualifying each appraiser in setting off homestead, 50 cents, and 5 cents per mile for all travel actually necessary; for admin-istering oath on affidavit, 25 cents; proceedings in bastardy, inclusive, 5 dollars; each juror, 25 cents; summons for a juror, 10 cents : Provided, In all cases where the fees and costs of Trial Justices are paid by the county one-half of the above rates only shall be allowed: Provided, further, That no trial Justice outside of an incorporated town or city shall receive from the county cents; for copying and recording plats of in any one year more than 100 dollars; in

babitants not more than 500 hollars: Provided, That the Trial Justice may receive from the fines collected by him the necessary expenses incurred in sending prisoners to the county jail, said amount so reserved to be accounted for by his in his returns.

SEC. 9. Sheriffs: For ellering every with process, warrant or execution and making magnetic management thereon, each 4 causs: for hiding every write or summons, bende mheage, 31 for bond in any case, \$1 for bond in fine and the first commitment and release, each 25 cents; Browled, That only a charge for the first commitment and release for the first commitment and release half be allowed; serving each venire for grant are, \$20; for petit jurors, \$30; for serving each warrant issued in the sessions, etc. the ment on contempt of sourt, beside inflations to the seasons and the seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons and seasons are se

That the Sheriff or person in charge of the shall make a monthly return, on eath, to this county Commissioners of the usme of each prisoner actually ledged in Jail, together with the commitment, and also name of each prisoner discharged, with the discharge, upon which return the County Commissioners shall, monthly compute the amount to be paid, and pay the same within the month; executing convict, in cluding all charges for burial and other expenses, \$20; bringing up prisoner under habeas corpus, to be paid by prisoner if able, if not, by the county, \$1; for executing writ of habere facias possessionem, \$1, and 5 cents per mile for all necessary travel in executing the same; transferring money, bonds or other securities for money to party, \$ of 1 per cent.; summoning freeholders to try suggestions of fraud, beside mileage, \$5; serving any paper in civil or criminal cases issued by Trial Justices, same fees as allowed constables in life case; sonveying prisoners from one place is another, beside all necessary expenses going and returning. \$2 or day, and a guard for sheriff in conveying prisoners, \$1.00 per the paid for sny guard who has not been employed in assisting to convey prisoness; commissions on all moneys collected by lim, 1 per cent.; en all moneys paid out of officion executions lodged, 1 per cent.; executions lodged, to bind and order not to levy, \$1; returning defondant's property, in addition to printer's bill, \$1: drawing deed or mortgage, \$3; bill of sale, \$1.50; each notice served on managers of election of each election precinct, besides mileage, \$1.50; in case of ejectment, ejecting tenant or others. \$1; summoning Coroner's jury and witnesses, besides mileage, to be paid by and or others. \$1; summoning Coroner's jury and witnesses, besides mileage, to be paid by the county, \$4; to sell land under the decree of probate, in lieu of commissions and all other charges except advertising, \$3; mileage for exceptions with recognition with recognition with recognitions.

ecuting writ, process or other paper not herein-before mentioned, 5 cents per mile going and returning for one travel actually made and SEC. 10 Constables : Summoning each witness jurors or witness in criminal or civil cases, 20 cents each; for serving attachment on each person, \$1; for levying execution, posting adver-tisement for sale and paying over proceeds, fifty cents, besides a commission of 2 per cent. on all sums collected, to be paid by the party in execu-tion; for every day in search of stolen goods, to be paid by complainant, \$2; for serving war-rant in any State case, \$1; for selling estrays, 5 per centum on proceeds; for all necessary ser-vice in case of ejectment, as well before as after judgment, \$1; for serving Coroner's jury and witnesses, to be paid by county, \$4; in all cases,

SEC. 11. Notaries Public : For taking deposition and swering witness, per copy sheet, 25 cents; for every protest, \$2; for duplicate of deposition, protest and certificate, per copy sheet of one hundred words, 10 cents; for each attendance upon any person for proving a matter or thing and certifying the same, 50 cents; for every notarial certificate with seal, 50 cents; for administering oath on affidavit, 25 cents; for taking renunciation of dower or inheritance, \$2.

SEC. 13. Jurors, per day, besides mileage at

5 cents per mile going and returning, \$1.50; in Trial Justice Courts, for each civil case tried, and mileage as above, 25 cents, to be paid by the party demanding the jury. Sec. 14. Referce. For every day spent in the business of a Referce, \$3.00; but the par-

ties may agree in writing upon any other mode of compensation.

Sec. 15. Coroners: For every inquisition, \$10; the Coroner shall be allowed no other cost or charge except recording ; for recording proceedings in each inquisition in his book, per copy sheet of 100 words. 10 cents; for performing duties of Sheriff, same fees as are allowed Sheriff for like services.

Sec. 16. Physician for pos moriem examination, where death was by violence and no dissection required, \$5; where dissection is necessary and body not interred, \$10; same after one or more days' interment, \$30; for same when chemical analysis is required, a sum not exceed ing \$50, with expenses of analysis and mileage for every mile traveled : Provided, When chemical analysis has been made the physician who makes it shall furnish to the County Commissioners with his account a full statement of analysis: And Provided, Every such account must have the certificate of Coroner or acting Coro-

Sec. 17. If any officer herein named shall charge any other fee or fees for any other ser-vices than those herein recited, such officer shall be liable to forfeit ten times the amount as improperly charged, to be recovered by suit in the Court of Common Pleas, or attachment, or by sale when the penalty does not proved \$20. In any case in which the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas, or Trial Justices Courts, shall receive an execution, he shall attach therto a bill of each item of costs therin charged, and shall on application of defendant in execution tax all costs which accrue to the Sheriff for services or

tinued or settled by plaintiff, or the judgment of settled by plaintiff, or the judgment is the for defendant, or the execution agains the defendant shall be returned nulla bona, as of the officers aforesaid shall have power it issue an execution for his costs, or the clerk me fains for the whole, directed to the Sheriff, be authorised and required to execute and process as in other cases of execution delivered to him.

SEC. 197 That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

HOME MANUFACTURES.

contempt of court, beside indicate the contempt of court, enlisting home enterprise induces me to take the stand.

Home Manufacture. - This great supporter of a country, are we as a whole doing anything in this State toward introducing it among us? I am sorry to say no. never have tried; we never gave a helping hand and a cheering word towards introducing it here. Yes, there are a few exceptions, among our editors, who in their papers sometimes try to awake the mind of the people, and some few mechanics from the North who have unmigrated here, and who are working hard against the stream in laying the foundation of home industry.— Many amongst you will say, "We get things so cheap from the North that it would be no use to try to compete with the North. This shows how little confidence we have in ourselve, and how small an opinion we have of the richness of our soil, which in every way is so lavishly bestowed on us by Mother Nature.

I am young in years, but I have seen the world, and in my fifteen years of travel, in which I have rambled all over this great Union, from east to west, from north to south, over Mexico, South America, Australia, Africa, China, and over the whole of he European continent, I have never seen better, a healthier, and, for manufactures, more suitable country than the upper part f South Carolina.

Water Powers .- Find me a country here there is such an abundance of natucal water power, large and powerful enough to run all the factories in the Northern States; and what are we doing towards using

them? Nothing, my friends! farming alone, but home manufactures, too, will help to make this State the banner State of the Union. My friends, shall the waters, nature's groat gift, still longer run dly without paying us their tribute? Is not our State gifted with all the materials necessary to utilize these waters?

Forests and Timbers .- See our forests ! witnesses, to be paid by county, \$4; in all cases, in addition to fees herein prescribed, the Constable suall be entitled to receive 5 cents per mile for all necessary travel going and returning; Provided, That the Constable be reimbursed for necessary ferriage in conveying prisoners to county jail. 5 cents per mile going and returning; Provided, That the Constable be reimbursed for necessary ferriage in conveying prisoners to jail: Provided, further, That the Trial Justice certify to correctness of his Constable's costs before count is passed upon by the County Commissioners. The pine trees are waiting for the axemen to fell them to be hauled to the saw mill,

grow and die where idle hands might be employed in basket work. Cotton.—What are we doing with our cotton? We sell it to the North or to

England to be worked into different cotton fabries, and in the latter shape it comes back to us again, and we, as a good people, knowing no better, pay all the freight, commission, manufacturing cost and other expenses, with a heavy interest, and admire the wonders of the water powers of the North, which, with the help of machinery, are made from the fruits of our soil and with our money. How many people could we not employ in such enterprise? Well, my friends, the time is I hope not far away when we will make our own prints and other fabrics, and give our Northern friends a chance to buy from us.

Wool .- How much wool yearly leaves our State, bought from us at a trifle? We buy this wool back again at enormous price in the shape of woolen goods, such as clothing, blankets, hats, &c. Many of you wear to-day a pound of wool in the shape of a Hampton or Tilden hat, the original cost of which was thirty cents, and now perhaps costs you \$5. Is it worth two, three or four dollars to make such a hat? I guess not.

Hides .- How many hides are yearly shiped to Baltimore and New York to be reurned again in leather or in the shape of boots and shoes? And what kind of an article do we get in exchange? Why, the most interior in the world! Instead of boots and shoes of tull stock, we get them of the worst kind of manufacture, as are made from split leather with shoddy work. Why don't we tan our own hides and make our own boots and shoes? There is timber enough in the upper part of South Carolina to run fifty large tanneries for years, and how many have we get? Hardly any! The tanners of the North pay from \$12 to \$18 for a cord of bark and live by it. We can

Noothern markets, where it is finished, sold then to Northern shoe manufacturers, and our own leather comes back to us as Northern leather, in harness, boots and shoes .-Many of you wear to-day a pair of North-ern boots or shoes made of Southern stock. The general opinion here is that leather and shoe material manufactured here is of no account. In this you are mistaken .-Encourage your tanners. Sell them good hides, and I warrant you they will give you good articles back again.

TIMES.

Iron.—By hunting around your farm premises, you will find old iron enough to make farm implements, mill gearing and other iron ware to last you for fifty years .-Gather your old iron before it becomes worthless. Start a foundry-we have pine timber enough to keep a large foundry in to for one half the cost you do now.

Tobacco.-How many of you do not love a good cigar, good smoking or chewing to-bacco? Wat becomes of the tobacco which you raise? Most of it is shipped to the North and comes back to you in the shape of Havana cigars, or of Durham smoking or some brand of chewing tobacco. You get from eight to fifteen cents for your weed, and after it has been sent North and been flavored a little, you buy it back at from sixty cents to one dollar and over a pound for smoking tobacco, or pay for it in

the shape of cigars from 5 to 15 cts apiece. Fruits and Vegetables .- Just see the large amount of peaches, tomatoes, berries, peas, &c., which you ship to the North for which you get but a trifle, and then when winter comes you pay enormous prices for the fruits of your own soil by going to some store keeper and buying a can of Baltimore canned tomatoes or peaches. My friends, I could go on for a whole day in showing you what we can and what we don't do, but I know that you will all say, "How can we start such enterprise when we don't know how to do it?" I will tell you how. Encourage immigration. Through it you will en-courage home manufacture. Induce the right kind of immigrants to come here, and I assure you that in less than no time you will see home industry flourish, and our beloved Palmetto State in a prosperous and healthy condition.

Before I close my essay, I will give you ome statistics of the amount of money which yearly leaves our State never to re-

Supposing we have, at a low guess, 700,-000 inhabitants in this State, and put down, as an average, \$30, which are spent by young and old during one year-it gives us the small sum of \$21,000,000. Then put down 700,000 with two pair of shoes or boots a year, at an average of \$2 per pair, \$2,800,00. 100,000 sides of leather, such as sole, upper and harness leather, at \$3 a side or skin, \$300,000. 100,000 inhabitants who smoke or chew tobacco at an average of \$10 a year, \$1,000,000. 700,000 hats, alowing one new hat every year, at an average of \$3, \$2,100,000. Further, we allow for farm implements, farm ware, tools, &c., 600,000. Together it sums up, 827,-800,000.

No wonder we are poor, then, if this sum leaves our State yearly, never to return .-Why can't we keep it here? If we try we can, and I hope we will all into spokes, felloes, pick and axe handles, in hand, and lift our State, by agriculture wagons, &c. The willows on the creeks and home manufacture combined, to that station where she ought to be.

> SENSIBLE ADVICE ABOUT EGGS, comes from a friend, "J.," Hartford, Conn., whose approach to the age of 80, shows that he has paid proper attention to his diet. He says: "I suppose it is generally admitted, that the best way to cook eggs, so far as health is concerned, is to boil them soft, say three minutes. If they are boiled three minutes, the white will be cooked hard, and the yolk will not be cooked at all. This way, therefore, does not allow us to cook eggs so as best to promote health Eggs should not be boiled at all; they should be 'coddled" and perfectly soft when cooked.

How to Coddle Eggs .- Put the eggs into a vessel of water at a temperature of one hundred and seventy (170°) degrees Fah., and keep the water at that temporature from ten to fifteen minutes, when the eggs may be taken out, and the white will be a fine jelly, and the yolk will be cooked soft. The temperature should be tested by a thermometer, not guessed at. The quantity of water should be so large, that the introduction of the eggs will not materially reduce the temperature.

THE PIP IN POULTRY .- Poultry are sometimes troubled with a disease known as "pip." This is inflammation of the tongue and mouth, with the growth of a herny scale on the point of the tongue, which prevents the fowls from feeding. Give each fowl a pinch of powdered chlorate of potash, dropping it into the throat and upon the tongue and remove the scale with the point of a penknife.

FRESH MANURE BAD FOR POTATOES .-Fresh manure is hurtful to potatoes. This erop needs old well-rotted manure, or the tubers are apt to be scabby, and to be infested with white worms. Fresh manure may be used for corn without any ill effects.not more than six corners, fifty cents; for every corner more than six, 10 cents; for and in cities having more than 5000 inget any amount of it from \$3 to \$6 per cord. The tanners South are obliged to tatoes so clean and free from blemish, as